

250/ TO 400/ REDUCTION During Christmas Week.

We will sell all our stock at from 25 to 40 per cent. Reduction. This affords an opportunity to get a nice Holiday present at very small cost.

—SALE INCLUDES—

Bicycles for Ladies, Gentlemen, Children,

Ladies' Bicycle Suits and Boots, Sweaters, Hose, Shoes, Lamps, Saddles. Nothing reserved. Call and see for yourself.

McCutcheon, Payne & Co., SHELDON BLOCK.

Washington Dining Hall. 209 EL PASO STREET, EL PASO, TEXAS. BEST RESTAURANT IN CITY.

ALL THE DELICACIES OF THE SEASON.

REGULAR DINNER 12 TO 8 P. M.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Y. HING & CO. PROP. WOO MOO SING, MGR.

SOMETHING NEW YES; ALL NEW!

At Springer's. All of our old stock was burnt and must have new goods to take their places.

T. H. SPRINGER, Furniture, Crockery and Carpets. 6 San Antonio Street EL PASO, TEXAS.

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STOVES, ST. CLAIR STEEL RANGES, CROCKERY, LAMPS.

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SANTA FE R. R.		TEXAS & PACIFIC.	
ARRIVE.	DEPART.	West—10 05 a. m.	East—2 10 p. m.
Southbound.	Northbound.	MEXICAN CENTRAL.	
Through Passenger 9 50 a. m. 9 50 a. m.		(Santa Fe Depot.)	
Southbound.		North 7 35 p. m.	South—1 40 p. m.
Mixed Pass & Freight 7 30 a. m. 7 00 p. m.		R. G. S. M. & P. R. R.	
SOUTHERN PACIFIC.		Juares.	
East—1 30 p. m. West—3 35 p. m.		North—4 10 p. m. South—8 10 a. m.	
G. H. & S. A.		SUNSET LIMITED.	
West—2 45 p. m. East—1 50 p. m.		East—11 30 a. m. West—12 00 p. m.	
		East—1 00 p. m. West—5 00 p. m.	
		Eastbound, Wed and Sat.	
		Westbound, Mon. and Thur.	

The above times are Mountain, or L. cal. time. Mexican time found by adding 20 minutes; Eastern, or G. H. & S. A. and T. & P. time is found by adding one hour; and Southern Pacific time is found by subtracting one hour. The Mexican Central leaves Juares at 2:40 p. m., and arrives at 7:00 p. m., Mountain time. The R. G. S. M. & P. R. R. (or G. H. & S. A.) trains leave Juares on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; arriving on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.



DON A. PARDEE.

Of all the judges of the circuit courts of the United States, there is no one more prominent than Don A. Pardee. He is a native of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. He was appointed and commissioned in May, 1881, by President Garfield. His first assignment was to the bar of the Federal Report and extend over the whole series subsequent thereto. Don A. Pardee was born on the 29th of March, 1837, in Wadsworth, Medina county, Ohio. His father, Hon. Aaron Pardee, who was then and still is a practicing lawyer, was born in Skaneateles, Onondaga county, N. Y., in 1808, of Kentucky ancestry, and received his general education in the public schools of the vicinity and at the naval academy at Annapolis. Judge Pardee read law in his father's office and was admitted to the bar in November, 1859. Thereafter he practiced law at Medina, Ohio, until the breaking out of the civil war, when he entered the volunteer service. He served the army from September, 1861, to December, 1864, as major and lieutenant colonel of the 42d Ohio Volunteer Infantry. In 1865 he settled in New Orleans and opened a law office. He was appointed registrar in bankruptcy in 1867. He was elected judge of the second judicial district of the state of Louisiana in 1868; was re-elected in 1872, and again in 1876, serving three full terms of four years each. He was elected and served as a senatorial delegate to the constitutional convention of Louisiana in 1879 and participated in framing the present constitution of that state. He was the republican candidate for attorney general of the state of Louisiana in 1880. The judicial career of Judge Pardee has been a noble one, as it has included twelve years on the bench of a state court and almost approaches seventy years on the bench of the United States circuit court and circuit court of appeals. His distinguished appearance clearly indicates his intellectual strength. As an adopted son of Louisiana, he gained reputation, respect and honor among the people of the country and as a judge of the United States court, he has gained wider reputation that is still increasing. While he is the senior judge of the circuit courts in respect of service, he has been more than twenty-eight years on the bench, he is still but little past sixty years of age, and his judicial career, which has been almost extraordinary in period of service. Current Comment.

Color Line at Colleges.

A Chinaman for coxswain in the great intercollegiate boat race is what the Cornell freshman crew may present this year. See-Ke-Sze, or S. K. Sze, as he is known in this country, has registered with Coach Courtney as a candidate for the coxswain's seat in the 1901 boat. Until someone else proves superior there is a probability that this Celestial may be the first Chinaman to turn the rudder of a racing shell.

He has already attained a wide reputation for his rowing as a student, and the fact that he is making Cornell his alma mater has become generally known. Five years ago he came to this country with the American legation, and for a long time he has acted as private secretary for the Chinese minister.

A special from New Haven, Conn., says: Yale has drawn the color line, and "right at the annual social season, when all is gayety."

The juniors have decided to employ no color labor at their junior promenade and have rejected the bids of caterers who proposed to employ colored waiters in handling the refreshments for the crowds here during social week.

The contract was given to a New Yorker on condition that he employ white and largely students.

A Premium on Concubinage. The Mexican Herald, rejoicing over the settlement of Chihuahua of a large body of Mormons, wants it understood that nobody down that way cares whether they practice polygamy or not. Havehill (Mass.) Gazette. Mexico, like the world at the dawn of creation, needs, principally, more population. A good honest human baby is worth more than a ton of theories and a Mormon colony is vastly better than a conspiracy which has to keep the census in anything like a respectable condition.—Mex. Herald.

Bishop Satterlee advertised for a typewriter and received 400 applications. His wife advertised for a cook and got 41. And yet cooks are vastly more necessary.

Cupid is usually pictured as a frolicsome, playful little fellow, always smiling or laughing, but with just a trace of malice in his mischievous eyes. This is the artist's ideal. In reality, Cupid in these days is a matter-of-fact little chap. He is beginning to learn that life is not all a summer holiday. He is fast learning that sick men and unhealthy women are not the result of some weakness or disorder of the distinctly feminine organism that is slowly sapping her vitality. At first, a delicate and important organ concerned in maternity and dragging sensations which seem to her quite unimportant. They grow steadily worse until she suffers all the time from burning sensations and occasionally has to take to her bed. Finally they completely unfit her for wifehood and motherhood. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is an unfailing remedy for ailments of this kind. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned in maternity and makes them well and strong. It transforms weak, sickly, nervous invalids into healthy, happy wives and mothers. Medicine dealers sell it. No honest druggist will recommend a substitute.

"Since I wrote you we have had a baby girl born to us," writes W. E. Malcom, of Knoxville, Clay Co., Ark. "My wife took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription during the expectant period and until confinement, and she had no trouble to mention. A stouter, healthier child was never born. Your child will be one year of age on the 8th inst., and she has not been sick a day. She had not so much as the colic."

The people of the United States are paying between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000 every year for the carriage of their products to outside markets. Very little of this money comes back to this country. It goes into the pockets of foreign shipowners and stays there. England uses American paper in her public offices, finding it of the best quality made. It decrees, before which foreign nations and tribes all around the world bow, are inscribed over the watermark of the eagle instead of the lion.

RAILROAD POSSIBILITIES

What New Lines are Expected to Accomplish in Western Texas

There is more and more newspaper speculation as to railroad probabilities and possibilities as the plans and purposes of the El Paso & Northeastern or White Oaks road are being slowly but surely brought to view.

The extension of the White Oaks to the New Mexico line at the Canadian river, at a reasonable probability, certainly that direct connection will be made at the Kansas line, at Liberal, with the Rock Island system, thus giving the Rock Island a straight shot into El Paso at a distance of 535 miles, a saving of two mountain ranges over the Santa Fe route from Trinidad. The proposed connection at Liberal is not denied in the White Oaks offices. All of this new line is over level country, susceptible to a high cultivation through irrigation, and rich in a wide variety of minerals, notably fine coal deposits.

At the same time President J. J. Harriman has arranged for the extension of his road, the Pecos Valley, to Panhandle, the terminal of the Santa Fe in the Northern Panhandle of Texas, close by the Denver & Gulf road, cutting through the Panhandle to Fort Worth from Denver. This will give the Gulf road both Rock Island and Santa Fe connections in Texas in addition to connection with the Santa Fe at Trinidad, and with the same road and the Rock Island at other northern points. Now, with these new lines assured facts—there is no gainsaying of them now, there is revived talk of carrying out the long cherished plan of the Santa Fe to connect Roswell with Albuquerque, also, to build across New Mexico from Panhandle to Albuquerque; also, of a probable extension from Pecos City, the present terminal of the Pecos Valley to Marathon on the Atlantic system of the Southern Pacific, and south from Boquillas on the Rio Grande river, and south into old Mexico to connect with the Mexican Central down near the City of Chihuahua. There is also talk of the Santa Fe's building a connection link between Pecos City and San Angelo, the present western terminus of the San Angelo branch running west from Temple.

It will be noticed that a large share of the traffic likely to be started and established by these new lines will be centered in El Paso, Texas. This city is destined to become a great distributing center, so that when the new railroad connections have been established, the city will take a more metropolitan appearance than ever, and become the Kansas City of the south west.

Bogus Tickets Galore.

A Chicago dispatch says: While looking up evidence against W. H. Blaise, the ticket broker at 202 Clark street, the police have found in one office bogus passes, mostly editorials which apparently represents \$50,000 that has been secured from unsuspecting strangers. The discovery has led to the belief that a band of swindlers, the guides of ticket brokers, is in existence in Chicago and reaping a harvest by the sale of bogus tickets.

The case which led to the investigation, and which may lead to a number of arrests, was that of John Wallace, of Nelsonville, Ohio, who was before the grand jury and had Blaise arrested on charges of swindling. Wallace reached Chicago a week ago en route to Detroit and was directed, so he says, to Blaise's ticket office. Wallace bought a pass to his destination paying \$9.50 for it and was told to call at six o'clock for the pass. Blaise's office was locked at that hour and when Wallace called the next day he was told the transportation had expired and \$6.50 was demanded for another pass which was paid. Wallace says he was given a piece of pasteboard marked "Editorial" stamped with the supposed seal of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road and was directed to General Manager Miller of that road, who, he was informed, would endorse the ticket. Mr. Miller, however, took up the matter and later showed to the police \$50,000 worth of bogus transportation tickets which had accumulated in the past two years.

Retrenchment Ordered.

The postal officials at Washington are apprehensive that the appropriation for the carrier division of the service will be exhausted before the end of the fiscal year unless there is a marked retrenchment. Harry Heath, first assistant postmaster general, has sent an official notification to all first class offices, urging the necessity of economy. He estimates the department will be \$150,000 short at the end of the year if matters are conducted as at present.

Postmaster Carlisle says that he has his force down to the lowest possible point, and that any further curtailment will seriously impair its efficiency. He also says that while business of the office has largely increased and the territory to be covered has enlarged, he has not asked for an increased force, although sorely in need of at least ten additional carriers and clerks. Many of the carriers at present have such enormous routes to render quick and accurate service impossible. While the postmaster cannot hope to secure an increased force, he is firm in the conviction that no reduction can be safely made.

Comment Upon Mrs. Hearst's Plan. The London Spectator devotes a leading article to Mrs. Hearst's plan for the University of California, which it pronounces on its face to be a "grand scheme, reminding one of those famous competitions in Italy, where Brunelleschi and Michael Angelo participated." "This is," the Spectator says, "the making or marring of a magnificent idea in the project."

Appropos, the Spectator discourses at length on the striking contrasts in America, "where so many men of wealth, whose money has been derived from coal, iron or railways, are now endeavoring to better their conditions when they endow the public with their surplus wealth," and adds: "This is a sign of the idealism which Lowell said lay hid in the American character."

Apache Kid.

A correspondent of the Phoenix Republican, who claims to have spent considerable time in Mexico, says Apache Kid is not dead. In a lengthy article he says: "The 'e' is supposed to exist a desperado of the Sierra Madre mountains on the upper tributaries of the Yaqui river. It is composed of renegade Apache Indians and American fugitives and criminals. They rarely venture out of the deep mountain canyons. A rifle or a small grub pack is sufficient prize for the desperadoes. They have never been known to hold up men. They always kill, and in the most cowardly manner—from the protection of a clump of brush or the generous body of a tree. Apache Kid is one of the leaders of the gang."



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FEMALE DISEASES. We treat by E. E. C. TRICITY, making the old way of instrumentation obsolete. We cure all cases of NEURALGIA, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, LEUCORRHOEA, IRRITABILITY and all kinds of Menstrual Disorders. Try our Home Treatment if not cured we will refund your money.

WE CURE SPECIAL DISEASES OF MEN. Nervous Debility, Despondency, Young Men suffering from youthful follies, KIDNEY and URINARY DISEASES, PILES, etc., by Electricity. SKIN DISEASES, E. E. C. TRICITY.

BLOOD POISON. Primary, Secondary and Tertiary. CURED without the use of Mercury. Write away from city. Cases successfully treated through our perfect system of Mail Treatment.

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Crawford Bicycles. Are exactly the kind of Bicycle you ought to have at exactly the price you ought to pay.

ORA WFOOD Gent's.....	\$20.00
" Ladies.....	25.00
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Save your old Umbrellas and have them made new. Parts for repairs always in stock. Covers from 50 cents up to \$2.00.

Bicycles of my own make, seamless tubing, improved 2 piece crank hanger, flush joints. Price..... \$27.50

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Mattresses: Renovated. And made equal to new, and returned the same day. Rates reasonable. Call at harness shop, opposite Star Station, corner of El Paso and West Overland Streets.

EDWARD H. ADLER.

Consult free Dr. Register about the New Cure for Consumption, Bronchitis & Catarrh. Freudenthal Block.

The Situation in Cuba.

We have it on excellent authority, and from the insurgent side, that the Spaniards are now carrying on civil-warfare in Cuba. Nevertheless, autonomy has not been granted, and the armies of Gomez and Garcia are still unconquered, and there is no sign whatever that Captain-General Blanco will meet with any more success in the field than did his two predecessors. On the other hand, there is no reason to believe that the insurgents can possibly drive the Spaniards off the island. They can hold on and they can prevent Cuba from again becoming a producer of Spanish revenue, while Spain is evidently becoming tired. The Spanish friends of Weyler have broken out in riots in Havana, which have made war seem very near to this country. Under the circumstances, it is not strange that Americans engaged in the Cuban insurance should believe that Spain will quickly drop the island in a few months. But a good deal still depends on us.—Harper's Weekly.

Pullman's Son Earns his Living.

George M. Pullman, the disinherited son of George M. Pullman, is working for a living. This disappointed scion of the millionaire's house is an inspector of sleeping cars at the Dearborn street station, for which he receives \$100 a month. Mr. Pullman goes to work at 6:30 in the morning and he goes home at 4 in the afternoon, unless he is behind with his reports. Then he remains as late as 5. He keeps track of all the Pullman sleeping cars that run out of Chicago. He attends to them personally. He sees that they are kept in order; that they are supplied with all the requisites of a sleeping car, and that the porters and conductors are on duty. "Yes, I am working for a living," said Mr. Pullman in response to a question. "I don't see anything unusual in that. Do you think a man should not work? My place? I have none. I'll hold this job with the Pullman company if they don't fire me."

Three dollars a week for New York shop girls is the usual wage it appears. Now let up on the underpaid pennies of Mexico. They're fat and jolly, and the shop girls are not.—Mexican Herald.

The Mexican Central railway has established in Mexico City a Bureau of Statistics which is prepared to furnish reliable data as to lands, their prices, titles and resources, whether grazing, mineral or agricultural; about the mining industry; about the desirable locations for manufacturing enterprises, or any general information relative to the resources of Mexico, stated or developed. Address either: Mgr. Bureau of Information, G. A. MULDER, Com'l Agent, El Paso.

Horace B. Stevens, Real Estate and Insurance Agent.

I Solicit Collection of Rents and make no charge for Advertising.

FOR SALE

NORTH STANTON STREET, near Hildebrand residence, 2 lots; \$900. ONE-THIRD CASH. NORTH KANSAS STREET, 3 1/2 lots for \$700 cash. UPSOM AVENUE, between N. El Paso and Santa Fe Sts., 45 feet for \$600; one-third cash. NORTH OREGON STREET, corner of Rio Grande, 175x175. Room for 5 houses. CHEAP. MESA AVENUE, 2 lots, corner, for \$700. 1140 STANTON STREET, 3 lots at a sacrifice. BUSINESS CORNER, Mesa avenue and Texas street, 115x60 feet. A bargain and terms to suit.

12 LOTS on San Antonio street facing Magroffs home. TWO LOTS on East Overland. Cheap. ONE LOT, near Mesa school. 60x120 feet on West Overland street. BUSINESS PROPERTY, paying \$70 per month, for \$6,000. \$4,500 will buy a row of houses paying \$64 a month. MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS and a small cash payment will buy 7-room brick house, 116 Upson Avenue. 614 N. OREGON STREET, brick house 5 rooms. Easy terms. 407 N. EL PASO STREET, 5 rooms, cheap. 409 N. EL PASO STREET, 7 rooms, brick. BRICK HOUSE of 5 rooms on North Stanton Street; southeast corner; a pleasant home. NEAR S. P. DEPOT, on N. Kansas Street, 5-room brick. GOOD PAYING LODGING HOUSE, 15 rooms. LARGE BRICK RESIDENCE, centrally located. Suitable for fashionable boarding.

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He has graduated in the best medical colleges in China and America. He is of great experience and learning, having long practiced in the Imperial hospitals of China, and practiced his profession in America for 19 years and cured thousands of sick and afflicted. He guarantees a cure of all diseases of men, women and children, no matter if others have failed to cure you. Try DR. CHUNG, office 304 San Antonio St. El Paso, Texas.

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